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by the Russian Public Health Department. The tremendous annual rise is shown in these figures: in 1906 there were 906 cases; in 1907, 1,377; in 1908, 2,268; in 1909, 2,380, and in 1910, 3,196 gases

had been betting heavily. Neither player saying: took any food except a few cups of black fatigue. They had made in their thirtyseven hour game about 1,400 moves.

The star of Wales is in the ascendent and Welshmen are jubilant, for although the Red Dragon of Wales is not to have a their nationality is to be rewarded at on the shield of the Prince of Wales and bill. will be mounted officially as part of the | Eventually the impecunious nobleman bearings of the heir apparent for the first was sold up and his estate realized \$1,525. time at the investiture ceremonies at Carnarvon Castle next July.

By order of King George the arms of the house of Saxony, which have been customarily borne upon "an escurcheon of pretence" in the achievement of the troversy in the grand duchy of Olden-Prince of Wales, are to be removed, and burg. The scheme which is before a there are to be substituted arms representing the principality of Wales

recognized as the arms of Wales, were \$1,100 a year. Only persons between 30 really the coat of arms of the famous and 50 years of age will be subject to the Llewellyn, Prince of Wales, as imprinted on the public seal of the principality.

The question whether the firing of heavy guns causes rain came up in the of Commons the other day. Viscount Dalrymple, a Unionist who sits for Wigtownshire, evidently thinks it does, for he asked "whether the Admiralty would refrain from heavy gun practice in harvest time, when the resultant rain might cause serious loss to the crops.

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. McKenna, in reply said that there was no evidence to show that firing guns had the effect of increasing the rainfall. Weather experts differ a good deal on the subject

The secretary of the Royal Meteorological Society thinks that under certain circumstances heavy gun firing may bring wet weather

"It all depends," he said, "on the state of the atmosphere. If the air is dry no ordnance firing could make it wet. if there is a considerable amount of humidity in the air then the gun practice might precipitate the moisture in the form of rain.

The experts at the Weather Bureau at was right, and that there is no evidence to show that the firing of guns has the slightest appreciable effect on the weather. They say that in Austria and Italy experiments have been made to settle the ques-When it looked like hall they fired into the air to break up the hall into rain.

The experiment was a total failure. People may say that rain has been known to follow gun firing. Very likely: considering the fact that in England every other day is a rainy day. The average for the last twenty-five years is 180 rainy

"First aerial mail reaches London" was quite so surprising as the announcement. but still an interesting achievement has

The first official aerial post has been scription of Lord Salisbury, Lord Hugh follows: Provinces Exposition at Allahabad, India the aerial postman being M. H. Pequet, on a Humber biplane. The letters were sneers. carried from the exposition grounds to the Allahabad post office, and were mailed from that point in the usual way.

These letters, the first in the world to over a range of mountains, and with this inscription in red: "First Aerial Post. U. P. Exhibition, Allahabad, 1911."



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bota og seemed to help him.

*14 the meantime my wife who was continually suffering with a right; skin trouble and who had been trying different piescriptions and methods with my assistance, told me she was going to get some of the tuticina kemedies and give them a fair trial. But as I dishoot know much about Cuticina at that time I was doubtful whether it would help her. Her skin would this lent, break and bleed, especially on the fingers, wrists and arms. I could do nothing to relieve her permanently. When she first applied the warm baths of Cuticura Soap and applications of Cuticura Outment she saw a decided improvement and in a few days she was competitely cured.

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plately cured.

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Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world.

what use an aeroplane could be put by a besieged town. The Indian postal aucharge for the aeroplane service stamps and Empress of Russia, but in practice very doubtful. To a large extent the arexcept a special levy of twelve cents a they are heard in Russia only in the liturgy rangements for visitors for their railletter, which was devoted to a charitable object

One of the longest uninterrupted court the other day showed how living means lord or sir. If one has occasion to games of chess on record was played last beyond one's means can be raised to a reak and at a Vienna chess club. Two fine art. A gentleman bearing a noble members, Count Orsini and Herr Tennen- name and a descendant of an ancient baum, sat down to a game at 3 P. M. on family, married a duke's goddaughter, Saturday and did not rise until 4 A. M. and then began to spend her dowry. on the following Monday, when Tennen-After a short time he found himself in baum won, amid great excitement and financial straits. Counsel read a letter cheers from their fellow members, who addressed by him to a money lender.

coffee, and neither showed signs of great night. Could not you let us have the pearl necklace? We should be much obliged If not, then the diamond aigrette, but we rould prefer the necklace for 7 Many thanks, from yours, sincerely,

The necklace and the aigrette, it seems, place on the coinage of the new reign never remained out of pawn for more than a few hours at a time. When they may term the Empress Matushka Gosuwere wanted the obliging money lender daringa, the Little Mother Lady. The the persistency of the Welsh in asserting than a few hours at a time. When they last. The "four lions countercharged," in would lend them for the duration of a Czarevitch is always called Naslyednik in language heraldic, are to be displayed dinner or a ball and add a little to his

> There were thirty-six creditors to share this small amount

A project to tax all unmarried persons. women and men alike, has caused a concommittee of the Oldenburg Diet is to the police impose a supplementary tax on incomes These four lions, which are nowadays of the unmarried if these incomes exceed

Hitherto all such taxes have affected men only, but the unchivalrous legislature of Oldenburg proposes not to spare women and this is the main cause of the opposition. Those who are against the tax urge that women are usually not themselves responsible for their single state and they ask how can a government decide whether a woman has done her

best to get married or not? Dr. Mittler, an opponent of the project declares that if the law passes the government itself will have to act as a marriage agency. In the interests of justice it will be obliged to give every woman a chance of refusing a husband before it taxes for obduracy

"If the state provides tolerable wooers," says Dr. Mittler, "every woman will marry it taxes women merely because they have refused undesirable men it will be committing a flagrant injustice.

The first aerial bet has been made It happened while the airman Legagneux was flying the other day over the racecourse at Nice. France, when a five france South Kensington think that Mr. McKenna piece wrapped in a piece of paper dropped on the ground and on the paper written a request by Legagneux to put the money for him on a horse named Rule Britannia.

The stewards of the course met after some discussion decided that although betting is illegal except through the pari-mutuel, M. Legagneux's request under the circumstances be ceded to. His five francs were therefore put on the horse by the purchase of a pari-mutuel ticket. Unfortunately for the airman Rule Britannia didn't win

During the all night sitting last week in the House of Commons no member of a newspaper heading which attracted the Opposition baited the Home Secretary of drunkenness in the city. Their latest attention the other day. The fact is not so fiercely as Lord Hugh Cecil, provoking Winston Churchill to speak of him as "one the annual licenses, will cause another who deals in taunts and insults." Cecil's father, in 1874.

great master of gibes and taunts and

Six years earlier, when Salisbury was still in the House of Commons, Disraeli altogether remarked: "There is great vigor in his invective and no want of vindictiveness." only be served once and shall not be allowed be handled by a government post office One of Salisbury's best known gibes was to treat each other to drinks.

in the ordinary course of business, have flung at Mr. Gladstone in 1861. During just reached London. They hear a new the budget debate he had described Gladtoric. It represents an aeroplane flying than a statesman. A few nights later he stone's tactics as worthier of an attorney rose to make a personal explanation.

"The expression I used," he said, "is thought to be too violent, and when any gentleman drops any expression which he on reflection feels to be stronger than be to secure a uniform minimum charge was necessary he ought, I think, to take of five cents a pint for ale, beer and he first opportunity to apologize or to stout consumed on the premises. Four retract. Therefore I feel I am only doing cents is to be the price for outdoor trade. justice to my feelings when I avow that on that occasion I did great injustice—to the attorneys. They are a very honorable body of men and I am sure-

Here the cries of indignation and disapproval grew so loud that the end of the apology was lost

On March 7 King George received for the first time a tribute which has for for the price of a pint. many years been paid to the English sovereign. This is the first plovers' eggs

of the season. On Salisbury Plain and on the Yorkshire diligently searching for days to get the first eggs of the year. London poulterers are keen on having the honor of sending It is said that the cost of the new form of the first parcel to the King and pay a good price to the lucky finder, as much as \$2.50 an egg.

The market price for plovers' eggs is not so high as it used to be, but even now, after the King has had his portion. the eggs next arriving are worth three demand for them until they come down Queen Mary has decided that the pink to one shilling each. Then hotels and carnation is the blossom she will carry. restaurants start buying.

household is domesticity. As a mother Enchantress, which is pale pink, and the the Queen invites the sympathy and en- Mrs. Joliffe, which is salmon pink, will courages the friendship of other mothers. also be fashionable during the season. Her associates among the aristocracy are chosen from the young matrons

mesticity is thus set up. Smart society has agreed to accept it from them, so has perceived the arrival of his Majesty they will keep the rarest and most perfect the baby and it is becoming more and Windsor carnations obtainable for the more of a social cachet for a young mother to be seen about with a child or chil-

Comment has recently been made upon the growing disuse of a word once used regularly in most upper class families. This is the word mamma.

Thirty and forty years ago children were taught to call their parents papa and mamma. Nowadays it is generally father and mother, and the use of the word mamma strikes quaintly on the ear. especially when it is uttered by a middle aged person.

sentimental to the sensible and realistic, net profits \$108,975. This sum remained

BIGGEST OF ALL JEWEL SHOWS which originated with the British airman "I beg your pardon has been replaced" by to the parish to be employed for further chiefly because tradesmen seemed loath to

It is not incorrect to use the terms Czar of the orthodox church and sometimes from the lips of people of revolutionary views. In ordinary conversation the A case before the Paris bankruptcy Czar is called Gosudar, a word which write to one's tailor one uses the same word and addresses him as "Gracious

In the court circular it is the practice togerm the sovereign Gosudar, Imperator, the Lord Emperor. Nobody ever speaks of the Czaritza; she is always a Gosudaringa, the Lady, or Gosudarina Imperatriza the Lady Empress.

If you happen to be a Russian of reaction ary views with sentimental ideas about the divine rights of kings you will probably call Nicholas II. Batushka Gosudar. the Little Father Lord, and it may be ob-Russia, which simply means the successor

The Berlin police have with unprecedented liberality granted permission to a young woman to wear male attire. The woman, who is 24, has such a pronounced masculine appearance that when dressed in female clothing she has several times been mistaken for a man in feminine disguise and subjected to annoyance from

She is tall and muscularly built, is without curves, has a masculine stride and the beginnings of a mustache. The unfortunate girl suffered so much from the continual persecution to which she was exposed that her health broke down and she had to consult a nerve specialist. On the latter's advice she sent a petition to the police president to be allowed to wear male clothing.

The police president, who had never come across a case of the kind before, took some days to consider his decision and then wrote granting the girl's request, but with the condition that "no disturbance of public order, such as the assembly of crowds, must result.

Feed the mother that she may feed her baby. Then the infant death rate will fall. This statement is being proved daily by the School for Mothers at Ancoats,

This school was formed to check the high and the tax will yield nothing, while if rate of infant mortality by providing meals at low charges to mothers and by giving instruction in the care, management and feeding of infants, and in general hygiene. The death rate of infants coming under the attention of the school has since it was opened fallen to between 27 and 28 per thousand, as against an average infant death rate for the county of Lancashire of 131 per thousand.

> Nursing mothers are welcomed every weekday to a dinner consisting of meat and vegetables and either milk pudding or stewed fruit. For this a charge of 4 cents is made. The cost of the meal averages 6 cents a head. In cases of extreme need the payment is remitted.

The cost of carrying on the school is about \$1,250 annually. During the last year three new schools have been established in the Salford. Openshaw and Collyhurst districts of Manchester.

The Liverpool Justices have been criticised since they began, a few years ago. to make efforts toward the reduction conditions, laid down before granting The conditions mainly apply This is storm. somewhat reminiscent of Disraeli's de- to the serving of women. They are as

1. It is necessary that the strictest vigi-"My noble friend," said Disraeli, "is a lance should be exercised in serving women

2. That any woman of known bad char-

That when women are served they shall 4. That women shall not be allowed to remain an undue length of time upon premiers for the six motor cars.

Licensees shall refuse to supply a who has been refused drink on the prem In all new transfer agreements a clause

is to be inserted the effect of which will Before the campaign against drunkenness was started the competition between the different public house keepers was very keen. Mild ale was sold at many bars at two cents a pint. For several years the institution known as the "long pull" was in vogue. This "long pull" meant a drop over, and before it was put down by the Justices meant an average pint and half

The latest electric invention is the electric carpet for heating rooms. It was originated in Paris. The under side noors bodies of men and boys had been of the new carpet consists of a network of steel wires through which the current is equally distributed in all directions. heating will be less than that of any known system; indeed it is estimated that a room fitted with one of these carpets can be heated at a total cost of a penny an hour.

In vain did gardeners and horticulcurists in England try to push the claims shillings each. But there is no general of the sweet pea as a coronation flower.

The Windsor, which is a deep pink, is the carnation she particularly favors. The dominant note of the British royal but the Lawson, a cerise carnation; the The Worshipful Company of Gardeners have begged to be allowed to present The fashion of motherhood and do- the coronation bouquet and the Queen royal bouquet.

One of her reasons for prefering the carnation to the sweet pea as the flower to be used is that the weather will probably be very warm at the time of the coronation and the sweet pea fades very easily, while the carnation does not droop in the heat.

The Guardian says that the financial result of the Oberammergau Passion Play of 1910 has been announced as follows Gross revenue from sale of tickets, photographs, &c., \$426,150; expenditure for the performance, road and river regulations. The change is doubtless part of the gen- &c., \$122,925; salaries of 865 performers, eral modern revulsion from the florid and \$191,650; for the poor of the parish, \$2,600;

improvements, public buildings, &c. The offer their cheap goods to a gentleman so equipped

Guardian continues "Whether the performance is a succe thorities cooperated and made no extra and Czaritza in speaking of the Emperor other than financial and artistic is now way journeys, lodgings and seats in the theatre—are in the hands of agents, who reap a considerable profit out of the performances

"Pickpockets resort in swarms to Oberammergau and involve the sending of police in plain clothes to watch them But what is mainly to be regretted is that the simplicity of the people and the purpose for which the passion play was instituted are in danger of deterioration. The more devout and earnest regret what we cannot avoid calling the vulgarizing of the play."

Dr. Josiah Oldfield, the physician and writer upon medical subjects, in a speech on "How Mental Force Cures Disease delivered in London before the Polyserved that if you are also a kind hearted technic Health Society, gave support to person you may call your elderly cabman the doctrine of faith healing. He urged batushka, "little father." Then you the necessity of recognizing that thoughts are things

The ordinary man, he said, looked upon thought as something evanescent and non-existent. Thoughts were things which must be taken into consideration in all dealings with life. Since disease was an alteration of the normal acting force, there was nothing inconceivable in the statement that thought force might conduce to disease and thought force might heal disease.

When he was a medical student at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London a man came to him one day with something the matter with one hand. Dr. Oldfield did not know what was the matter, but dered with many poplar trees. The trees were the roosting places for the pigeons. prescribed some ointment which was practically lard. The man returned to Gradually they disappeared, but their suche hospital the following week and said: "Ah, sir, I begin to recognize why it is that St. Bartholomew's Hospital has such and breed in the attics of the Main and breed in the attics of the Main and breed from the street stores. They have increased a great reputation. I come from Leices-

a great reputation. I come from Leices-in numbers. They are no longer wild. ter and have been to all the doctors in They are the city pets as well as the city Leicester. Your ointment has done me pests. more good in one week than all the oint- of St. Mark. They lack the breeding of ment of the doctors of Leicester in many the pigeons of Overton Park, but they are That result, added Dr. Oldfield, was

owing to the fact that the man came to St. Bartholomew's believing that he could be cured there.

Some patients were cured by color. It often happened that a patient said to the doctor: *That medicine I had last week did not do me so much good as that which you gave me before. It was not the same color." It was probably the same medicine, but with less of the coloring matter.

He knew of people who would not take nedicine if there were no color in it; and many patients thought they could not be cured unless the medicine was unpleasant in taste. These things showed that there was a wonderful field for the performing of "miracles" to-day.

Falling in love was commended by Dr. Oldfield as an efficacious cure of disease. "There are," he said, "few things more mentally valuable than falling in love. and if I had the power I would see to it that every girl fell in love. It heals a great many people, and I have observed with the greatest interest cases of women who, after having been under treatment, have said, 'You need not come any longer doctor. I am going to be married.' "
Referring to the bad effect which fear

and hate had upon the health Dr. Oldfield said that there was nothing more valuable in curing indigestion than good temper. Bad temper was one of the most serious causes of dyspepsia he knew.

The Kaiser, for whose visit to England in May preparations are already being made, is the most troublesome royal traveller of the day. His personal servants accompany him everywhere, and on a state visit their number is increased.

The last time he came to England his suite comprised the court chamberlain. wo personal aides de camp, six adju tants, two physicians in ordinary, twelve body servants and a secretary, all in waiting upon him, while the Empress acter or of drunken habits or whose appear-ance is not respectable should be refused of honor, six tiring women and two grooms of the chamber. There were besides twenty coachmen and stable attendants to look after the two carriages

Probably the most harassed officials when the Emperor travels are the messenger known to be sent by any person keepers of his robes. One of the most essential features of the programme of a state visit are the details of the uniforms to be worn at different functions, and the Kaiser never forgives a fault or mistake on the part of those in charge of this department

> A member of the staff of the Daily Mirror one day last week took to himself a monocle and sallied forth to see the results. He writes that he found that a monocle increased the cost of living

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Anderssen refers to it as a cheap and The war between the English sparrows and the pigeons is over. The little feathand Portugal, where it is eaten raw with ing the winter. vinegar and pepper or boiled with milk. pigeon is the cock of the walk in Court Square. It is but another instance of the This state of allairs is reversed in America, where the softshelled clam is so Not many years ago the English sparrow ruled not only the square but the streets about the square. To-day he has been popular that there is danger of the demand exceeding the supply, while the mussel, although exceedingly abundant, remains almost unutilized.

The noon hour, and in fact nearly every At the present time in the United States hour of daylight, witnessed thousands of sparrows in the uptown section of the city. They would congregate in flocks about the the pickling of mussels is the only form of preservation in use. As an article of trade they are known only to New York and vicinity, one man supplying most of the demand with 400 gallons a day. According to a bulletin of the Bureau of Fisheries they are eaten both by Americans and foreigners. The process for preservation by pickling involves the use of vinegar and spices in various proportions according to individual fancies. bluff, and especially on Front street, where grain could be found. They served many purposes. They were the destroyers of insects, and they were active street cleaners With the coming of the pigeons the sparrows began to disappear. To-day there are any number to be found in the suburbs

Mussels abound in the bays and estuaries Mussels abound in the bays and estuaries of the Atlantic coast from North Carolina northward and on the Pacific coast from Alaska to San Francisco. They grow in great beds, often acres in extent, on the surface of mud or sand extending out from between tide marks to several fathoms of water. Near Marthas Vineyard, Mass., there is a mussel bed two years old that represents hundreds of tons of valuable food. Mussels are also found growing in great abundance out in the deeper waters. On one occasion in found growing in great abundance out in the deeper waters. On one occasion in vineyard Sound, not far from Robinsons Hole, the steamer Fish Hawk dredged up a beam trawl full of them, a quantity apbeam trawl full of them and the full of them are appeared to the full of the full of them are appeared to the full of the full

beam trawl full of them, a quantity approximating a ton or more.

A resident of Pawtucket, R. I., writes that there are places in Narragansett Bay where a man could obtain fifty bushels a day for the whole season if he had a partner to receive and dispose of them. Under these conditions he considers 35 cents a bushel a reasonable price to ask. The total supply of New York, which amounts to seventy-five barrels of mussels in the shell and 400 gallons of the pickled variety a day, is furnished chiefly from the bays bordering Long Island. The man who provides nearly this whole supply says that the quantity of mussels is far in excess of the demand. They lack the beauty of the pigeons belligerent, blustering birds, who dominate the square and attract the attention of children and strangers, who never seem to They have been the means of driving the the sparrows away from the uptown streets, however, and for this small service they

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GOLD NUGGETS FOR SOME ONE.

Cached by Highwaymen Along the Ole Overland Trail in the Early 60s. The sea mussel, which is practically unknown as a food in the United States Idaho somewhere along the old overlage. HELENA, Mont., March 25. Buried in trail to Oregon is a hoard of thousands of dollars of Montana gold nuggets, which some Idaho farmer may stumble across.

In the early '60s a party of about twenty men packed into Montana from Oregon prospecting for gold. Their search ended at the confluence of Poor Man's Creek way and Russia, and that it is more palat-and McClellan Creek, forty-five miles west of Helena. It was late in the fail when they arrived, and having plenty of food healthful food in America, France, Spain they determined to remain and mine dur

The members of the party were industrious and took out gold at the rate of \$1,800 a set. A set of ground can be worked out in a day by two miners, as that the Oregon men cleaned up at the rate of \$900 a day a man. Along in the following summer the placers were worked out and the party, having amassed thou sands of dollars, pulled out to return to

Oregon. Their pack train was heavily loaded and they were compelled to travel slowly News of their coming with the paniers filled with gold travelled ahead of then and a party of highwaymen organized to waylay them and secure the booty. At a point along the Oregon trail in Idaho a midnight raid was made by the road agents. Every gold seeker save one was killed and he was so badly wounded that he was left for dead.

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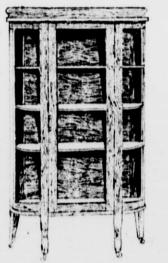
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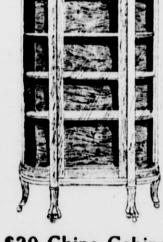
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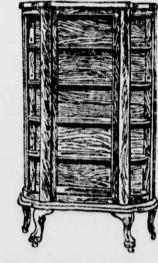
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